Misty and cold hung The morning around us Frowning and bold rose Potomac's bluff shore; But bright on our souls gleamed. The summons that bound us o conquer the traitors, in ambush before!

We thought of our homesteads.
Of the dear ones who love us,
And we gave them, in silence,
A tear and a sigh;
But we felt that good angels
Were bending above us,
And our country had called us
To conquer or die;

Forward we awept, like
The waves of the ocean;
Stealthy we orept through
The gorges of gloom;
The throb of each heart beat
The roll of devotion.
To win back Virginia,
Or make her our tomb!

The footsteps of treason Polluted the manor here WARRINGTON lived On his own sacred soil
We uplifted his banner,
And swore to defend it,

For God and for Freedom For God and for Freedom Our legions were daring. Our leader before us, His eyes flashing fire; His keen sabre gleaming, His broad besom baring, The watchword he shouted Was—" NEVER RETIER!"

His body, all gory, The Shade of Mount Vernon The Shade of Mount Vernon Hover around; There Baken shall live In American story, For the deeds of his valor Have hallowed the ground!

He fell !- but we saw near

U. S. GENERAL HOSPITAL, Fortre-s, Monroe, Va.

The Last Words of Nicholas

A Russian noble residing in St. Petersburg has addressed the following letter to an "emi nent foreigner" now in New Orleans. It is published as literally translated from the German, in which it was written, in the Bee of that city. The Bee assures us that it "may be regarded as entirely authentic: "

St. Petershurg, Feb. 1855 "Before my letter reaches you, you will probably have received intelligence of a lo-that will spread a gloomy veil over all Russia; for the death of such a man is a blow that not for the death of such a man is a blow that not only strikes his own constry, but resonates from the shores of the whole world. In my last letter, I did not dare openly declare what we were expecting from day to day, for we were unwilling to accustom our hearts to an idea which our minds were incapable of conceiving. The last days of our Czar are a whole century in the history of Russia, and will never be forgotten by those who witnessed them Do not imagine that he was exaperated with Do not imagine that he was exasperated with his foes. Quite the contrary! Impartially, like a prophet, he gazed upon the present st-nation of the different European powers, and predicted the future with the accuracy of one who looks far beyond the present.

"Eagland, said he, has reached her cul-minating point either for life or death. There is no middle path for her to pursue. One thing alone may save her, and that is a free contex-sion, not only by the Government, but by the

sion, not only by the Government, but by the whole aristocracy, made to the people, that they have been absurd from first to last, that the Crown is unable any longer to maintain is power, and that the people mustrise and unite together as one man, to save the honor and preserve the independence of the country. A can did acknowledgment of the truth may even now save England, if her corrupt aristocracy can be brought to the school of confession. France, on the contrary, can maintain her-

France, on the contrary, can maintain here it only by falsehood and deception.

The Emperor may proclaim to his subjects that he governs and influences the affairs of all Europe; that not a shot can be fired without his permission, and that France is the power of Europe; but a single shock, one speech of a demagogue, may overthrow him, and darked the star of Napoleon forever. I have offered him by head of repossibilities had the sent of the part of repossibilities. him my hand, the band of reconciliation, but he has refused it. He wishes to avenge Mos-cow upon me, and St. Helena upon England. Short sighted man, who seeks to avenge the sins of the fathers upon their children. As for Germany, Austria, and Prussia, they would not now exist, if I had not saved them when they crouched at my feet six years ago; they think to strengthen themselves in the mighty struggle between the other nations of Europe. But they never have been, and never will be, more they never have been, and never will be, more than secondary Powers, satraps holding author-ity by the clemency of my house, or by per-mission of the Western Powers. Yet one con-solation is left to my in the midst of all this ingratitude and villainy, and that is the sill-ut sympathy of that high-hearted people on the other side of the Atlantic, the only hearts in which I hear an echo of my struzgles against united Europe. Never have I forgotten the-smallest kinducess shown to me by the least of my subjects. Let my children never forget what we owe to America, and if ever an hous my subjects. Let my contact if ever an hour what we owe to America, and if ever an hour what we owe to America, and the Union, let her of danger darkens around the Union, let her find a faithful ally in my family."

"These words may be of interest to you, my

friend, because you are now living among the Americans; and I mention them, knowing that your sympathies have cound you to a foreign land nearly half a century. One learns to recognize his true friends in the hour of danger. and you may rely upon it, that as long as a Romanoff sits on Russia's throne, the American States will n-ver need a friend."

The above, says the Bee, is a faithful and al most literal translation from the letter, which is written in German, by one of the nobles of Couriand, residing in St. Petersburg. From the source whence we received it, we have no hesitation in guaranteeing its authenticity.

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